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The cadet officers of the two companies at the Center High School were appointed

yesterday afternoon. Immediately after the dismissal of school the military com-mittee, consisting of Jor Johnson, Mr. Emory Wison, Mr. Brantz, M. Rossel, Mr. F. F. Swartzel, and Mr. Philip Gerry, met in the principal's office and completed the rosler.

At 4 o'clock the cadets were assembled

at 4 o crock the cames were assembled in the drait halt and Mal. Ross read the appointments as follows: J. Strother Miller, major of Second Bat-talion, Company F. Captain, Walter French; first figurement, Pierson; second figurement, Patterson; first sergeant, Bethune;

ant, Patterson, first sergeant, Bethune; second sergeant, Covell; third sergeant, Smith; fourth sergeant, Wright; fifth ser-geant, Dobson; corporals, Emery, Hallam, Hoover and Trow.

Company G-Captain, Richard Bryan; first lieutenant, Yount; second lieutenant, Hard;

first sergeant, Dawson; second sergeant

Saegmailer; third sergeant, Berry; fourth sergeant, De Grair; fifth sergeant, Har-rison, corporals, Colquitt, Parsons and bown.

No sergeant-major was appointed as

that position is simply bonorary. The en-listed men were divided equally between the two companies. Company F having twenty-eight man and Company G twenty-seven. Both captains are residents of Anacestia Heights.

IT PRINTED HER POEM.

Miss Monroe's Suit Against a News

paper in the Supreme Court.

Miss Harriet Monroc's suit for damages against the New York World by

reason of the premature juddication of her "World's Fair Ode," was brought to the attention of the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday, to dismiss

or affirm the judgment in the case.

A judgment for \$5,000 was given against

the World, from which it appealed to the Supreme Court last April. In the brief of counsel, supporting the motion, the rules of court permitting counsel to ask for 10

per cent damages in cases which are of

fered to the Supreme Court purely for de-

he land. It has delayed the defendant

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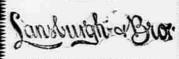


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MISS CALDWELL WEDS THE MARQUIS

Were Married In Paris Amid Many Distinguished Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Beall Celebrate Their Silver Wedding-Notes and Personals.

Paris, Oct. 19.-The marriage of Mis Mary Gwendolin Caldwell to the Marques des Monstriers Merinville tock place this afternoon in the Church of St. Philippe du Roule, in this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. John L. Spalding. Roman Catholic Bishop of Peeria, assisted by the Rev. Father Cooke.

The witnesses of the marriage on behalf of the groom were his uncles, Counts Urain and Marc des Monstriers-Merinvill and on behalf of the tride Hishop Spaid-ing, who is the gnardian and administra-tor of the estate of Miss Caldwell, and Mr. John Carter. A number of distinguished

desis were present. Miss Caldwell will be remembered as the Mes Candwei will be remembered as the founder of the Divinity College of the Catholic University at Washington, B. C., and having been at one time engaged to marry Prince Murat, the engagement being broken off because of the prince's exorbitant demands in respect to a marriage sufficient.

While It is plainly apparent that s lety people are coming back to town by very incoming boat and train, it is inger long enough to impack one set o runks and pack another, before taking hemselves off for other fields of pleasure nly to return when Congress and Winter

only to return when congress and where are fairly established.

A week or ten days in New York during the natural seems to be considered a necessary wind-up to a summer's out-ing, and many Washingtonians are among the October guests at the holes of the metropolis. Many more will be there next onth, when every one who wishes to b month, when every one who wastes to be particularly swagger will make an effort to attend the horse show. Not to see the horses particularly, for they have become of steendary importance, but to see stylish New York at its best, as regards men, women, and clothes.

ave established their winter homes thus have established their winter homes thus early, it seems to be understood there shall be no entertaining until late in November, save in the interest of the coming brides, and some few distinguished visitors who may comes to come to the visitors, who may chance to come Capitol before the official season.

Lafayette Square is taking on somethi of its usual attractive appearance, as the dwelling place of many of Washington's most distinguished and conservative resi-Mrs. Charles Glover and her young daughter, who is one of the future belies are at home, as is Mrs. Richard Townsend whose handsome house adjoins the Glove residence. There were no more elegant entertainments given in Washington last winter than those of Mr. and Mrs. Town send, who are as popular in New York and Philadelphia as here.

On the H street side of the square mormous brown stone mansion of the Coleman family is being renovated and put perfect order for its owners' return from ornwall. Pa.

Cornwall, Pa.

On the east side of the square the well-nown residence of Senator Cameron is also being put in readiness for its owners' return. Mrs. Cameron being at present in New York, but expected to come to Wash

Mrs. Beiknap and Miss Beiknap only re urned last evening from a summer that vas notable for Miss Relknap's great suc was honore for aiss largings great success as one of the acknowledged belies of Newport and Bar Harbor. The announcement of her engagement to Mr. May of the Belgian legation, has been one of the interesting topics of conversation at home and abroad, and the details of the weelding ere now expected with great interest by bride's immediate circle of friends and society at large.

Another romance of Par Harbor has cul Another romance of Par Harbor has cul-miated in the engagement of Miss Camilla Hare of this city and Mr. J. R. Lippincett of Philadelphia. Miss Hare, who is the daughter of Capt. Hare of the Seventh Cavalry, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Frazier at their place at Jenku-town, one of the most attractive suburks of Philadelphia. She has been the recipient of much attention from a large circle of friends, and at a recent dimer vice on friends, and at a recent dinner given i er honor the announcement was ma

her marriage would take place in this city in November.

Miss Hare is very popular among the younger set here, but has never been formally presented in society, as she is just eighteen. Mr. Lippincott is a member of one of the best known families of Pennsylvania, a man of large means, and very popular.

One of the most interesting events of he senson was the celebration, last night of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. O. R Beall, at their residence, at their residence, No. 201 E street northwest, the bride being the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Thompson, sr., who celebrated their golden wedding in the early spring Mrs. Beall was robed in her wedding aris. Ican was robed in her weeding gown of rich white silk that had deepened with age to an old ivory tint, and across the bodice was folded a bertha of rare thread lace. She wore her bridal orna-ments of pearls and diamonds and even he same satin slippers in which she stood efore the altar of old Ascension Church, or ect, and was married by Bishop Pink

Miss Mary Clare Thompson and Miss Engabeth Wood Thompson, the two pretty little daughters of Mr. Smith Thompson, jr., and tiny Miss Helen Nicholson attended as maids, in white frocks and ribbons, and as maids, in white frocks and ribbons, and the bride and groom of the evening were surrounded by their five children, Mr. Otho T. Beall, Miss May Livingston Beall, Miss Maude Beall, Mr. I. S. Beall and Master

Miss Mande Beall, Mr. I. S. Beall and Master Willie Beall,
The bride is the direct descendent of Chancellor Robert R. Livingston, who administered the Presidential oath to Gen. Washington:thegreat.great granddaughter of Gov. Zompkins, who served as Vice President during the eight years of Monroe's administration, and the great granddaughter of the late Jüdge Smith Thompson, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and also Secretary of the Navy during the term of Monroe.

The house was prettily arranged with pink and white cosmos, and upon the table,

decorated with pyranids of fruits and flowers, gleamed waxen candles in silver torateliast sticks that have been in the family for nearly a hundred years.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Smith Thompson, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Smith Thompson, sr., Mrs. Arthur L. Thompson, Mr. And Mrs. Dorsey Clagett, Mrs. Howard Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen of New York, the Misses McDonald and Master John Wood of Eric. Pa.

Mrs. and Miss Wilcox were among the Washingtonians who attended the weeding Tuursday of Miss Elizabeth Smith, the daughter of the late W. D. Smith and Mrs. Agnes Smith of Clarke county, Va., to Mr. Robert Randolph Smith of Jefferson county, W. V.

W. Va.
The beautiful spacious hall of the bride's home had been chosen for the ceremony, and was handsomely decorated with plants, evergreens and autumn leaves. From the deep module arch hung the floral marriage bell, and just in front was the altar, fra-grant with lifles and bright with many candles. To the insulring strain of Mendels. grandles. To the inspiring strain of Mendels-solm's "Wedding March," played by Mrs. P. D. Thempson, Miss Annie W. Smith, the maid of honor, came slowly down the broad stairway, followed at some distance by the bride, with her brother, Mr. E. Jaquelin

The bride was exquisitely gowned in white The bride was exquisitely gowned in white organdic, with satin girdle and trimmings, and carried bride rises. The maid of honer wore pink organile, with pink carnations. The ecremony was performed by Rey W. D. Smith of Norfolk, Va., brother of the bride, assisted by Rey P. D. Thompson, recent of Wickhiffe parish. The best man was Mr. T. C. Randship of Milwood Interdately after the ceremony the weeking cake was cut. An elegant supper was then served, after which the newly weeking left and showers of the snowy cereal for an extended Northern trip.

rows, the daughter of Mrs. Martha Parrows, and Mr. George A. White, will take place this evening at 8 of thek at Epiphany Church. Mr. and Mrs. White will be at those Thursdays throughout the season, after November 10, at No. 1010 E street scallyws.

The marriage of Miss Alice Marion Bar-

Mesers Frank and Richard Bright, of Capitol Hill, who have been on a trip to Lindon and, Paris, will sait for home on Weshesslay, after a delightful four through Great Britain, in addition to a visit to capitals named. Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. Sullivan and Miss Sullivan have returned from their

spinioner's travels, and are at the Richmond

Mrs and George A. Stitt, who have been summering at Bel Mar, N. J., have taken appartments at the Monroe, on Seven teenth street, where Mrs. C. B. Houghton and family are also located for the winter The marriage of Miss Virginia Peters and

Dr. Hamilton will occur October 28, at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South,

br. and Mrs. Damel McFarlan of No. 1340 New York avenue, have returned from the mountains of New York.

Miss Mary Kelly, the daughter of Mr. A Kelly, is home from a summer spent

A delightful musicale was given Friday evening last by Mrs. J. Little, at her residence, No. 808 First street northwest. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and pink cosmos and a dainty cellation was served. Among those present were: Miss Loa Tretter, Prof. Overbee and wife, Miss Ella Rollins, Miss Bessie Brack, Miss, Little, Mr. Arthar Hamacher and Messrs, Jeff and George Little. Messrs. Jeff and George Little.

Miss Lydia S. Koch and Mr. Clifford R. ames were married Thursday evening last annes were married Taursday evening lists at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Koch of No. 737 Pirst street, northwest. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Eldridge of Waugh M. E. Church, in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends. The bride was robed in white silk, trimmed with lace and nearly massementates and carried for and pearl passementerie and carried La France roses, Miss Maggie Houck, her maid of bonor, wore a charming gown of silk

Mr. George Murphy of Colonial Beach was best man. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. James proceeded to their future home, in Mount Pleasant.

The engagement is announced of Miss Virginia Randolph Faust and Henry Millard Clapp, son of Major W. H. Clapp, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dodge are home from their trip abroad

Mrs. H. H. Geddes and daughter, Miss Cope Violet Geddes, of Canada, are the guests of the former's brother, Mr. D. G. Ress, of K street.

Mrs. H. W. Van Senden of No. 1395 K street is home from her trip abroad,

The Misses McCarthy of Georgetown rave sent out invitations for omorrow night.

A pretty party was given Miss Sylva Barbour last evening at the residence of her mother, Mrs. F. F. Barbour, of Meridian Hill. The occasion was the fifth anni-versary of the birth of the tiny hostess and many pretty presents were received. The little ones present were: Lottie and Marie Jacobs, Miriam Luckett, Maizie Gunnell, Tomory Lyrach Lettie Gunnell, Tommy Lynch, Jodie Peters Paul Bacon and Jack and Lonnie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles to the evening for northwest will leave this evening for sum-Lynn, near Boston, having been sum-moned by telegram to the side of Mrs. Wheeler's brother, Mr. Jeoffrey Broadbent, who is dangerously ill.

Miss Eva Stevenson, of Massachusetts venue, returned last evening from a nouth's vacation, spent in the Blue Ridge ountains, at Eagle Mere.

Mrs. Katharine Morrison and her little son, Ralph, are spending October with Mrs. Morrison's mother, at Bryn Mawr,

Me; Kate Glasscock will leave tomorrow to spend the remainder of this mouth and all of next with her grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Buckham Nailor, near Lower Cedar Point.

Mrs. Arthur Mortimer and Miss Percy Steele, both of Baltimore, are the guests of Miss Lucy Bicoe, of East Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Kleindienst of No. 330 E street northeast have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Kate Kleindienst, to Mr. Edwin



\$7.50 Ostrich Boas, \$4.98. Just received 15 genuine Ostrich Beas-a full 114 yard long. Very full and large. Can't be duplicated in the city for a cent less than \$4.98 \$1.25 Stylish Wrappers, 79c.

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WHERE THE SHIPS ARE.,

Marblehead Homeward Bound With

Men Whose Time Is Up. Admiral Selfridge cabled the Navy De artment yesterday that the Marblehead left Smyrna headed for Gibraiter on her ay home, having on heard an the men f his fleet whose term of callstanent will hortly expire. The admiral's ucessage antained no reference to the other shaps Willhite, which will take place on the evening of October 28 at St. Andrew's Church, Rev. J. B. Perry officiating. of his command nor to any movements he

ntemplated. Miss Estelle Warren of South Washing-The San Francisco and Bancroft are still with the magsaip Manucapois and it is thought that had their mission been other than peaceful he would not have letached the Marblehead at this time. ton will leave this evening for a trip North that will include visits to Philadelphia, Miss Mary F. Deane, has returned from The cruiser Castine which left Montevideo the 10th instant for home, coaled at Pahia, Brazii, yesterday, and resumed her voyage. Her next stop will be St. Lucia, The Marion, which has been cruising along the Pacific coast of South America Southern Virginia, where she has spent the past two months, Mrs. John Falconer of Baltimore, who has been visiting relatives here, returned yesterday, accompanied by Miss Jennie Lighter of V street northwest. oward Vaiparaiso, has been recalled by able from Africa and is now on route for Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Plater of Wor-

cable from Africa and is now en route for Cainso whence she will come north as far as Salvador to undertake certain surveys desired by that republic.

The Newark returned to St. Augustine. Fla., yesterday, where she is to await the Raleigh, ordered to relieve her of the fillbuster patrol duty.

The battleship Indiana has gone up to the New York Navy Yard for repairs to the damage she sustained at sea last week.

This Handy Little Wrap Is to Be The flagship Olympia, of the Asiatic squadron, accompanied by the Yorktown, reached Chefoo yesterday from Japanese THE autumn wrap runs as strictly to peckwear as though a woman needed no further protection against the weather than a ruff around her neck. Yet, if wom with a good cheviot or a warm tweed, such a neck wrap is sufficient until the very cold days. waters

CIVIC CENTER MEETS. Municipal Reforms and Other Subjects

Under Discussion. A meeting of the center council of the Civic Center of Washington was held yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational Church, corner of Tenth and Streets northwest, Rev. Dr. Newman, pastor of the church, presiding Mr. John T. Doyle acted as recording secretary.

Miss Hosmer, the corresponding secretary.

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Miss Hosmer, the corresponding secretary, reported that the Commissioners had acted upon the council's suggestion of placing waste paper receptacles at convenent stations about the city. So far has the work progressed that a number of the boxes have already been placed about the streets on trial, and though the experiment is yet young, it promises to be a great success towards keeping the streets clean.

A letter from Mr. E. M. Blake, chairman of the committee on the Federation of

of the committee on the Federation of Labor, was read to the council. The Civic Center was invited through it by unite with the local Federation of Labor in organizing a legislative council to consider and draft legislation for the mutual interests of all classes of the community. A further business of the council would be to memorative Council. o memorralize Congress, Four new members were admitted to

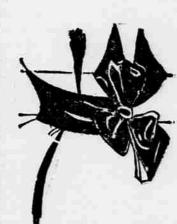
Four new nemoties were admitted to the organization. They were: Dr. Admir R. Thomas, Dr. Franz R. Jung, Mrs. C. H. Stowell and Mrs. Alla B. Foster. The time of the annual meeting of the Civic Center will be fixed by a committee of the secretaries of the council, and will be ome date early in December.

THE ART OF BOW-TYING.

A Distinct Branch of Dress Which se combined prettily with silk and velvet. Is Being Learned by Careful are not strictly "imitation fur," as Young Women. ney nest to laise colors, their real laines. Cotton sable, silk seal and mink velvet being applied to them.
One of these made of imitation sable had

Young Women.

Tile art of bow-tying is being taught young women, who like always to be smartly trimmed with correct bows at the neck and beit. Even the bow for the hair has a different tie from the bow at the slipper, and the waistband has a knot entirely unlike that at the throat. To know the difference is one of the arts of bow-tying. The next is to be able to A bow of the orange velvet of the new tie. a standing collar and a cape pointed at front and back and shoulder. It was inset with old brown satus. At the front of the neck two spreading velvet loops of the same old brown were beld in place by large gold battons, which were connected by many little chains and a clasp.



An Orange Belt and Tie.

shade, capucine, is a valuable adjune for a sombre dress. Upon a light one it becomes positively brilliant, a beautiful decoration for dinner. For such a bow and its belt there must be a crush of velvet to go around the waist singly. This must be crinolined to set like a girdle, and to it must be sewed the bow of velvet and to it must be sewed the bow of vervet.

Each separate loop is lined and stiffened,
and the ends have sharp pieces of stiffening set in. The whole is brought under
a small knot. A bow carefully made like
this, withstands a great deal of hard
usage; and if it is heed with taffeta instead of with velvet it is not too bulky hing to be worn under a coat.

Washingtoniczo in New York.

(Special to The Times.) (Special to The Times.)

New York, Oct. 19.—Plaza, C. S. Brown, F. W. Hindekoin, H. O. Wilover; Imperiat, G. W. Moss; Metropolitan, F. Miller; St. Denis, W. M. Fairfax; Albert, L. M. Grattam; Holland, Mrs. T. A. McKee, Miss Howell; Belvedere, F. Longstaft, F. Irwin; Grand, H. S. Cummings; St. Cloud, E. D. Woods, C. E. Miller. Army arrivals, G. F. Barney, J. B. Boylan, A. S. Fleming, M. K. Johnson, C. Piker and wife. Navy arrivals, G. L. P. Stone, F. E. Ridley W. arrivals, G. L. P. Stone, F. E. Ridley W. lay, is discussed and its applicability urged. Counsel say:

"The conduct of piaintiff in error in committing the piracy was arrogant and cynical. Its conduct since the judgment, especially in suing out this writ of error, has been vexatious and oppressive. It asks this court to sanction a legal proposition which has never before been contended for by the bar, nor dreamed of by any court in the land. It has delayed the defendant arrivals, G. L. P. Stone, F. E. Ridley, W. W. Rich, W. H. Driggs, S. G. Blockwood, . A. Billings.

CHAFING-DISH OUTPIT.

S o LARGE has the chafing-dish outfit become that some women now have in their dining-room or the living in error, has superseded her juegment and execution, and subjected her to a large additional expense. Ten per cent damages will not reimburse Mess Mource for the damage the wrongfut issuance of this writ has caused her." room a pretty cupboard of oak to hold the dish, the bottle of alcohol, spoons and plates, the knives and forks and condi-ments. This makes it the more easy to have an impromptu supper than if the necessary articles were scattered. If one has such a supper in mind before going out, crackers and cheese, beer for the rafebit, or other dainties are placed in the cupboard for immediate use. Handsome bottles of below glass, encrusted with silver, are occasionally bought for alcohol bottles if the chaffing-dish fad has one firmly in its clutches. To have your vacant house advertised until you have it under rent? We are ready to do that very thing. Come and see ": about it today. THE TIMES' REAL ESTATE BUREAU.

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MET IN SOCIAL SESSION

Federation of Women's Clubs Holds Its Fall Meeting.

Musical Program Was Enjoyed and Short Talks Heard From the

The Federation of Women's Clubs of the District opened the season with a most enjoyable entertainment last evening at Typographical Temple. All the affiliated clubs were represented by large defega-tions and there were a large number of invited guests.

Various Branches.

A cordial greeting was extended to all present by President Mary S. Lockwood, who congratulated all on the large attenuance, and predicted a most successful season for the organization. "We know the strength of unity of purpose," she said, "and shall concentrate oth work and not give up until our aim is ac supinsted."

The secretary, Mrs. Jeanne L. Manroe, read a letter from Miss Authony to Mrs. Colby, in reference to her immediate work Colby, in reference to her immediate work on the Pacific coast. The communication was received with much appliance. Mrs.
J. T. Graham, president of the LendaHand Cub of Mount Washington, Md. gave
a brief talk on the aims and efforts,
methods and manner of work done by the members. The Woman's National Press Association

Was responded to by the president, Mrs. B. B. Sperry, and Mrs. Ellen S. Cromwell.
The District Woman's Suffrage Associa tion was represented on the program by Misses Birdle and May Blount. The former

gave a vocal solo, and the latter a recita Mrs. Carrie Kent, president of the Ex-ceisior Literary Association, spoke of the aims of her club, laying much stress on the fact that of the few things required, ponetuality was considered the most im

portant.

Mrs. Margaret B. Platt, president of the W. C. T. U. spoke of the work of women in the cause of temperance, and said the world did not know how much was lost world did not know how much was lost by not having woman's aid and influences in all other matters. Mrs. Belva Lock-wood, who followed, gave an interesting account of her trip to Europe, especially as pertaining to the session of the inter-nations: peace congress, at Budapesth. The Washington Kindergarten was re-sponded to by Mrs. Susie P. Pollock with the "Teachers' National Hymn," which was recited in chorus by the Kindergarten was recited in chorus by the Kindergarten Club. Miss Nellie MacAulty, a member of the club. also sang "Rockaby" hillaby very sweetly.

very sweetly.

The Legion of Royal Women was responded to by Mrs. M. H. Tanner; Department of the Potomac, W. R. C., Mrs. Mary S. Gish; Lend a-Hand, Mrs. Robinson; Wim-8. Gish: Lend'a-Hand, Mrs. Robinson; Wimodaughsis, Mrs. A. M. Offerdinger; Woman's Bindery Union, Miss Smoot; Hister Suffrage Association, Mrs. Roth B. Havens, and Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey. These who contributed to the musical part of the evening's pleasure were Miss Trumball, voral solo, Miss May Bloomt, Miss Josephine Hoogs and Mr. Jerome Uhl, ir. At the close of the literary and musical part of the program refreshments were served by the ladies of the social committee.

HEROES OF 1776 HONORED.

Monument Unveiled in Revolutionary Burying Ground, Springfield, N. J. Orange, N. J., Oct. 19.—The old town of Springiteld was the scene of a great demonstration today, when two monuments were unveiled by the New Jersey Society were inveiled by the New Jersey Sotiety of the Sais of the American Revolution. One was a monument in the old revelutionary burying ground in the center of the village and the other a huge bowlider on the inglest point of Hobart Hill, in the reat of Short Hills, where it is claimed the minute gon, "Old Sow," was fifed.

An inomense crowd gathered, including the various chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, and members of the New Jersey Historical Society. The crowd assembled first in the old cometery.

The monument of grantle, eight feet high, has on its face the society's seal in bronze, and the inscription. "To the memory of the patriots who fell at Springfield June 23, 1780."

The coremonics began at 2 o'clock with of the Sons of the American Revolution

field June 23, 1780."

The ceremonies began at 2 o'clock with the unyeling of the menument and the presentation of the deed of the plot to the society by William Flemmer. The gift was accepted by John Whitehead, president of the society, who presented to the donors a set of engrossed resolutions of

The assembly then adjourned to the old Presbyterian church, creeted in 1791, on the site of the church burned by the British in 1780. The church was handsomely detorated with flags, muskets, etc., while over rated with flags, muskets, etc., while over the pulpit was a portrait of Washington. The oration of the day, by Flavet Metice of Jersey City was a forceful address. Dr. Dufft sang "The Star Spangled Hanner," and A. Willis Lighbourne of Westfield made an address on "American Patriot-ism." The invited guests were then driven to

Hobert Hill, near Summit, On the site where "Old Sow" stood had been placed a huge bowlder weighing three tras, taken from Battle Hill, where Washington camped in 1777. On the bowlder is a branze tablet. bearing the following inscription: "Here in the time of the American revo "Here in the time of the American revo-intion stood the Signal Beacon, and by its side the cannon known as 'The Old Saw,' which in time of danger and invasion summoned the patriotic minute men of this vicinity to the defense of the country and the repulse of the invalor. This men-ument is erected by the New Jersey So-ciety of the Sons of the American Revo-lution and dedicated to the memory of the patriots of New Jersey."

"1896,"

The exercises here were simple. President Whitehead presided. Dr. Pisk pre-sented the deed of the spot, and William P. Tuttle of Madison gave a short account of the minute gun and signal bencon.

TIPS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

HE housewife who wishes to make the The housewire who wishes to make the best and most economical use of that part of her income devoted to feeding her family will look after the following items: First, the accounts, paying cash for everything when possible, or if that is not possible, paying all bills weekly or monthly. The next thing is to look after the supplies after they are purchased, sec-ing that they arrive in good condition, are of the quality ordered and paid for, and that they are properly cared for by being put in the proper receptacles in the right at-mosphere. Next, the left-oversor remnants of food should be utilized to advantage, and if sugar, tea, flower and butter are bought by the quantity, they should not on that account be used more carelessly than if bought in smaller parcels. Another wise way of the housewife who feeds her wise way of the housewife who feels her family well on a limited income is to buy different fruits, vegetables, game and poultry that are in season, as unseasomable fools are usually high-priced, with the added drawback of not being at their best.

CUSHIONS FOR HAT PINS.

CUSHIONS for long bat-pins are made from tall, slender glass or silver vases into which a long slender cushion, staffed with carled hair, powdered ork, or sawdust, is fitted. The cushion are covered with colored silk, and at the opening of the vasc with a cover of colored plush. Some of the bud vases used for the purpose can be bought for 25 and 50 ents. Those in green and gold and white and gold are mare expensive.

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DIED.

ALEXANDER-Robert B., son of Charles V. and Daisy E., on October 19, 1896, of liphtheria, aged ten years. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery, Tuesday, October 20, 1896, at 12 n COLLINS—James, aged twenty-two years, on Monday, at 11 a.m. Funeral will take place from J. William Lee's Chapel, 3 o'clock p. m., Tuesday.

Lee's Chapel, 3 o'clock p. m., Tuesday,
NILAND—On Saturday, October 17, 1896,
at 1-15 p. m., Mary, the beloved wife of
Dennis Nilant.
Funeral will take place Tuesday, October 20, at 9 a. m., thence to 8t. Stephen's
Church, where mass will be said for the
repose of her soul. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend.
WAGNER—On Sunday, october 18, at
7:20 a. m., Elise, beloved wife of Henry
Wagner and youngest daughter of the late
August and Chara Helling, of Baltimore,
Md.
Funeral from her late residence, 1753

Md. Funeral from her late residence, 1753 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment It CROWLEY-At her sister's residence, Mrs. Mary Howard, 613 Virginia avenue southeast, Rosa L., daughter of John and the late Johannah Crowley, aged fifteen years and two months. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WALDRON - Suddenly, after a short and serious illness, on Friday, October 16, John Francis Waldron, beloved husband of Annie E. Waldron, aged fifty-two years, Funeral from his late residence, No. 343 D 51, Sw. Tuesday 9,30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

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